March 12, 1992

Millbury, Mass.

The Millbury · Su… CHRONICL…

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MILLBURY - The Millbury Fire Department has issued the following warning for some detectors manufactured by BRK Electronics: "It has come to our attention that BRK Electronics has announced a Testing and replacement Program for certain AC powered smoke detectors (models 18391 and 28391). These models may have a non-functioning horn. These detectors were manufactured between November, 1987 and March, 1990. Field testing and research conducted by BRK indicates that the horns on some of these detectors might fail due to contamination of their contacts.

"These detectors are AC powered and do not contain a battery. The specific brand names and models involved in this inspection program are: 18391, 1839W1-12, 1839W1-M, 1839112R, 28391, 2839W1, 2839TH. Many of these models were installed in new homes, apartments, and mobile homes purchased in 1988, 1989, and 1990.

"BRK advises consumers to test their smoke detectors by holding down the test button for 20 seconds. If the horn does not sound loudly, consumers should call BRK at 1-800-723-6990 to obtain a replacement detector free of charge. Because the detectors involved are AC powered, consumers should not attempt to remove or replace the detector before speaking to a BRK representative or reading the User's Manual and following the instructions completely."

Looking for a Tax Deduction?

MILLBURY - Millbury Police Chief Richard Handfield is alerting the public to the "Kidney Car Campaign" being conducted by the National Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc. Any unwanted car, truck, or motorcycle can be donated to the Kidney Foundation. Your vehicle will be driven or towed away free of charge, and you can deduct its fair market value on your income tax. Proceeds will benefit the research programs of the Kidney Foundation. Everyone benefits by this program: the community gets rid of an eyesore, money is raised for kidney research, and the donor received a tax deduction. For details, call 1-800-542-4001.

photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Good Citizens

SUTTON - D.A.R. Good Citizen Awards were presented to Sandra Nikolajevs (right) of Millbury High School and Kristen Levins (center) of Sutton High School on March 6 at Sutton High. Presenting the awards was Beverly Anderson, of 195 Burbank Road in Sutton, Good Citizen Chairman. Sandra is the daughter of George and Ruth Nikolajevs, 19 Juniper Drive, Millbury. Kristen is the daughter of Henry and Carol Levins, 197 Central Turnpike, Sutton.

Recycling Holds Key to Healthier Future

By Alec G. Belisle

(This is the first in a series of articles on recycling in the towns of Millbury and Sutton.)

MILLBURY - For more than a year now, Millbury has had a program which has been successfully recycling from the total waste stream. Board of Health Chairman Jim Dwinell and George D'Auteuil, the town's recycling coordinator, met with the Chronicle to relate what has been accomplished in the last year, express their hopeful projections, and explain what will be mandated by the State in the near future.

Dwinell stated that, without trying to sound idealistic, the reason his Board and D'Auteuil became involved in recycling is that they are ecology minded and are looking ahead to pass on a clean environment for the next generation. He said that by 1994, the state is going to mandate that 25% of the total waste stream must be recycled. D'Auteuil added that the state is looking at percentages as high as 40-50% for the year 2,000.

Actually, Millbury began a recycling program long before towns were mandated to do so and recycling became the fashionable thing to do. D'Auteuil explained that the concept had its origin during WWII when people separated their cans and bottles from paper and garbage. He said that his hauling company, Frank Rubbish Removal, has been recycling all along but not on this scope and not in these proportions.

"We're not in our 'recycling infancy,'" Dwinell explained. "There are other communities that are just starting to get things going, but we've been involved in the present recycling program since September of 1989."

"In '89, the Transfer Station wasn't built," D'Auteuil said. "We were taking newspaper off to the side in a container."

"In '89 we actually began recycling in plastic containers that George brought to the open area before the Transfer Station was built," Dwinell added. "That's how it started, in 55 gallon containers, and it took off until eventually we needed a 15 yard container with a top on it."

This year, Dwinell said, as result of recycling, the town avoided exceeding its tonnage by a significant amount. D'Auteuil added, "It was like a three pointer at the buzzer to win by a point." Millbury came in just 4.88 tons under its allotted amount.

Part of the problem, Dwinell explained, was that this year, there was a business in the Industrial Park, Jen Manufacturing, that had previously paid to have its waste disposed of by a private concern. He said a former manager at the Wheelabrator facility, Dan Radebaugh, had found the company's waste to be unacceptable. Dwinell said the present manager, John O'Sullivan, described the waste as "acceptable," allowing for its disposal at the facility. "That increased the tonnage by 1 to 2%," Dwinell said. One percent equates to about 100 tons of refuse.

According to D'Auteuil, it was a concerted recycling effort on the part of the

Turn to RECYCLE on Page 12

Saga Update

Department of Public Health listens to residents concerns

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Residents at Paul Revere Condominiums saw a lot of finger pointing but little action at a meeting held on March 5 to try and find a solution to the septic problems that have plagued the Grafton Street condominiums for several years.

The meeting was called by Condo Association President Sarah Lilley to alert the condo residents to a growing problem with the breakout of several of the septic systems at the 98-unit complex. The project was developed by Forrow Builders, Inc. and was first approved by the Millbury Planning Board in 1983.

Overshadowing all the accusations was the very real problem of the health issue facing not only the condos, but the entire town and surrounding towns as well.

Lilley's "invitation list" to this meeting read like a ballot for local, state and federal elections.

Also invited was Howard Wensley, Director of the Division of Community Sanitation, State Department of Public Health. It was Wensley who may hold the key to the solution to the association's problems.

Following a presentation by Lilley on the increasing problems at the site, the meeting was opened to questions from the audience.

The first questions asked covered whether or not the water supply could be affected and whether the soil would ever be safe, even if the septic problems are corrected.

"It's a municipal water supply," Wensley answered, "so therefore, contamination on this site should not affect the water supply unless there is a backflow whereby the effluent count somehow gets sucked back into the water supply." With regard to the issue of the topsoil, Wensley said it could be disinfected using lime. "One thing I want to make sure of before you do that," he said, "is that you don't have any chemical contamination from your household cleaning products. It's one of the things you're going to have to look for. If these things appear, it could be very difficult to correct."

The question was asked of Wensley, if it came time to evict anyone, which building would be affected, the building causing the problems or the building affected.

"I'm not ready to talk eviction yet," Wensley replied. "The problem would be for the unit, if it came down to that, that is causing the problems."

Wensley was then asked why he was not ready to talk about eviction.

"First of all," he replied, "I've never been out there. I don't know whether or not eviction is appropriate or not. Eviction is the wrong word for me to use - condemnation is the word in the trade. It appears to me that you do have a very serious problem up there, one that I wouldn't want to live in. There are potential health consequences from what I've seen here that have to be dealt with. The issue on condemnation is an issue that is going to have to be addressed by the local board of health.

Turn to CONDOS on Page 7

THE MILLBURY-SUTTON CHRONICLE
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EDITOR Andree A. Belisle

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Thank You...

Over the past few weeks, I have felt your love and support as never before. Your outpouring of concern after Dick's tragic death has been a source of great comfort. I wish to thank you for all the food, flowers, cards, mass cards and phone calls. I am confident that your loving concern will sustain me through this most difficult time.
Madeline Hartline

Thank You...

Our Chairwoman, Dorothy Gibeault, along with all the Millbury Lionesses, would like to say thanks to each and every person who attended our Sweetheart's Dance held at the V.F.W. Your support and generosity is gratefully appreciated. Thanks again.
The Millbury Lioness Club

Italian Buffet in Manchaug

MANCHAUG - St. Anne's Church, Main Street, will hold an Italian Buffet on Saturday, March 21, from 4-7 p.m. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $2.50 for pre-teens. The menu will feature: antipasto, spaghetti and sauce, lasagna, meatballs, sausage and peppers, eggplant parmesan, garlic bread, beverages, and homemade Italian cookies.

Mike and Dianne Kardokas are the chefs for this event. They will be assisted by the Parish Social Committee. Wine by the glass will be available for $1.00. A penny social will be held in conjunction with the dinner. Donations of any kind for the penny social would be welcome.

Reimbursement Policy Put on Hold

By Alec G. Belisle

SUTTON - The Board of Selectmen met on March 3 for their regular meeting. In attendance were: David Strieby, Chairman; Wally Johnson, Mary K. Connor, Rick LaBonte and Michael Chizy.

In his update, Town Administrator Dexter Blois said it appears there will be no further construction on Hartness Road until the developers can secure a new bond.

In other matters, Blois informed the board that he will contact Alex Trenta, Chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, and inquire on the status of the landfill and the Design Review Feasibility Study.

Streiby read a notice from the Department of Environmental Management announcing that they intend to acquire property abutting the Purgatory State Reservation on Purgatory Road to expand the state forest area.

Pouring License

Tony and Irene Drakakis, of Sutton Pizza, were present to seek a pouring license which would allow them to serve all alcohol. Presently, the establishment has a beer and wine license.

Tony Drakakis pledged not to advertise liquor in the restaurant's windows and to restrict the consumption to restaurant patrons. He said he did not want his establishment to become a pub.

Michael Chizy, Mary K. Connor and Rick LaBonte all spoke in favor of the request. Strieby read a letter from the Dudley Gendron American Legion Post which said that the Drakakis' are an asset to Sutton and that they did not oppose granting the license.

The board voted to grant the license.

Educational reimbursement policy

The board considered Sutton's Educational Reimbursement Policy. This policy is for personnel other than police officers whose policy is included in their contract.

Connor said that while she agreed with the concept, the town now cannot afford it because of fiscal restraints. She added that it would be the town's obligation to pay for education if the town required it or if, as a result of upgrading or changing systems, personnel would need additional training.

LaBonte said he believed that it would be a good thing to have an educational policy but that it would be impossible for the town to fund this year.

The consensus of the board was to not to address a policy this year.

Receives Dean's Award

HAMILTON, NY - Michael Cohen, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Cohen, is a recipient of the Dean's Award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University where he is a member of the Class of 1993.

A 1989 graduate of St. Mark's School, Cohen is concentrating in psychology at Colgate. His father is a practicing dentist in the Town of Sutton.

To be eligible for the Dean's Award, a Colgate student must achieve a 3.30 or higher average while carrying a full course load.

Corned Beef & Cabbage

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church of Sutton will hold a St. Patrick's Corned Beef & Cabbage Supper on Saturday, March 21, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include potatoes, carrots, onions, and creme de menthe sundaes. Tickets are $6.00 for adults and $2.00 for preteens. Free for children 5 and under.

Spring Bazaar at Assumption

MILLBURY - The Parent-Teacher Guild of Assumption School, Water Street, will hold a spring bazaar on Saturday, April 4, in the church hall from 10-5. The following will be available: face painting, kids' corner, bake table, Easter candy, Easter bunny pictures, flowers and plants, Americana corner, arts and crafts, Easter trinkets, food, a grand prize raffle (with four weekend getaways and other prizes), and a Chinese raffle.

Named to Dean's List

DUDLEY - Maxine Dupre, of Millbury, has been named to the Dean's High Honor List for the fall semester at Nichols College. A junior majoring in accounting, she is the daughter of Francis and Helen Dupre of 8 Horne Street, Millbury.

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Millbury Selectmen's Meeting Digest

Fiscal Responsibility Committee Stands Firm on Recommendations

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The March 3 Selectmen's meeting convened at its regular time. Board Chairman Jude Cristo noted that the board had just received an invitation from the Paul Revere Association to attend a meeting on March 5. He said it was short notice and he couldn't attend. He did ask Administrative Assistant Earl Chase to check with town counsel to see if any town official should attend since there is litigation going on between the Town and Paul Revere.

Chase reported that School Committee member Ed Wilczynski is resigning from the School Committee on the advice of his doctor. The Town Clerk has advised that, because of the lead time of 15 days to get a name on the ballot for the upcoming election, the Board should consider the option of appointing someone to fill out the remaining two years of Wilczynski's term rather than go through the expense of a special election. The Board voted unanimously to fill the position by appointment. The appointment will be made by a joint vote of the Selectmen and the School Committee.

Fiscal Responsibility Committee

The Board met with the recently defunct Fiscal Responsibility Committee which finished its work in January after submitting a report with some 28 recommendations for the town to make up a projected 1.2 million deficit for FY 92. The Board asked them back to review some of the recommendations.

Cristo mentioned the recommendation to drop the Reserve Account from $75,000 to $25,00. He said the Finance Committee (FinCom) was more comfortable with a figure of $50,000.

Harold Ostrowski, who chaired the former committee, said the Reserve Account is to be used for unforseen and extraordinary expenses and not for use when budgets run out such as for overtime. He said if an overtime account approved at town meeting runs out then there should not be any more overtime. "It 's illegal," he said, "but everyone goes to them (FinCom)." Ostrowski remarked that a department can't spend more then the town meeting votes.

Cristo said that an unexpected increase in insurance was one of the reasons given by the Finance Committee for their figure of $50,000 in the reserve account.

Committee member Judith Fitzpatrick said the people who prepare the budgets should look ahead so they won't have to use the reserve account.

Selectman Gerry Bleau said no one can project what the Police Department's overtime account is going to be with any degree of certainty. "Do you want them to project their budget high every year or project it low and go to the reserve fund? There is no way of predicting it."

Committee member Roger Picard said the reserve fund can't be a supplement to a budget, "whether it's the police department or any other department."

Bleau said he disagreed.

Ostrowski again said it is illegal to do so. "Suppose the auditor comes in and denies a request for a transfer and says this is illegal. What are you guys going to do," he asked? "His job is to tell you what is legal and not legal when a bill comes in. We are not here to argue it. We are here to explain this as best as we can. I'm not going to get into arguments about the police department. When the Chief tells me he has five men on duty on a Sunday afternoon, then I say it's about time you change your methods of operating that department."

"I agree with that," Bleau said. He also noted that there are certain accounts that have a measure of unreliability in the budgetary process. "If you want them to budget high, you have to live with that."

"You asked us why we thought $25,000 was enough," Picard said. "If you feel the reserve fund should be used to supplement budgets, that's one thing. You write a blank check to whoever wants it. We have to start being a little stricter with that fund."

Committee member Chet Hanratty noted that one of the reasons there are town meetings is to have the people approve budgets. He said the reserve fund funding of budgets leaves the townspeople without any say.

Bleau said they have a say when they approve the Reserve Fund.

Hanratty said they don't since the voters have no idea where the reserve fund money is going.

"Let's not get into that argument," Bleau said.

"You brought us in here to get some answers," Hanratty said. "If you don't want to hear us, what did you bring us in here for?" he asked.

Cristo asked all parties to "chill out."

Gauthier explained that when the Board met with FinCom two weeks ago, there was $74,000 remaining in the reserve fund from a total of $75,000. "There are four months left in this fiscal year. Why do we need $75,000," he asked?

Cristo suggested cutting the $75,000 to $37,500 as a compromise.

Ostrowski said, "The bottom line is, you don't have the $75,000 to spend. You don't have more than $25,000 to spend."

Ostrowski then reviewed areas where cuts could be made and noted that a savings of $445,850 could be accomplished by cutting two hours from all full time employees per week, including elected and appointed officials. "It isn't a pleasant thing to talk about," he said. "People won't be happy with the cut and, since it isn't an hourly rate cut, it's not a union prerogative but a management prerogative to set the hours of work. It would come to a percentage of 5.72% of full time employee's pay."

Cristo noted that all employees' pay could be rolled back to FY91 levels which would also accomplish a 6% cut.

Ostrowski said it could be done either way.

Bleau asked if in truth it was a 6% cut or a reduction in hours worked.

Hanratty said it was a 6% cut but each department is left to do it the way they feel works best for them.

The Board skimmed over several items on the list of recommendations that were collective bargaining issues. Cristo suggested that an article item dealing with paying some part time clerical positions four hours of pay for only two hours of work be run by the Personnel Board.

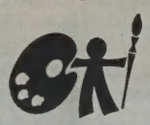
Ostrowski said a worker can only be paid for the hours actually worked.

Item 26 generated a little discussion as the recommendation suggests a change in the hours of operation at the Town Hall for employees to 9-4. The hours currently are 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Cristo suggested a 9-4:30 work day which would allow some people who work to have time to do their business at the town hall. Fitzpatrick said that solution would not address the problem. "The concern is with the quarter hour for set up (8:45-9:00 AM) and closing time (4:00-4:15 PM)," she said.

"All I hear is, we are picking on town hall," Ostrowski said. "Paying them for not doing work is illegal. Setting of hours are your prerogative and Earl Chase is the enforcer of what you tell him to do. One person told me they do not take their coffee break and so they take compensation time. That's ridiculous," said Ostrowski. "The Town Hall should open at nine and they get paid starting at nine."

Fitzpatrick said the recommendations were made by department heads after several weeks of meetings and that

Turn to SELECTMEN on Page 4



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SELECTMEN from Page 3

now there appears to be second guessing. "All of them said the only place to cut was hours," she said.

Bleau suggested that a 6% cut was a moot point since the 6% is accomplished by a labor cut.

Both Hanratty and Fitzpatrick said that was the recommendation of the majority of the department heads, not the committee.

"We thought this was the best way to go," Ostrowski said. "We are not going to make any friends in town. You're not up there to make friends," he told the selectmen. "You're job is to run the town."

Cristo said some of the recommendations are doable and some not. "The reserve fund issue we will kick around some more," he said.

Hanratty remarked that if the recommendations are not followed, money will have to be found elsewhere.

Fitzpatrick said that after looking at other towns and some of their contracts, they are getting less but functioning nicely.

Personnel Board

Personnel Board Chairman Kevin Barrett said he received a letter from the Sewer Commissioners stating that one of their employees, Stephen Piscitelli, has been moved up a pay grade retroactively to last January. He said his Board has not seen a rationale for the increase in pay and that this is the first the Board has heard of it. He also said there is nothing in the contract to address the raise.

Cristo suggested that the Personnel Board sit down with the Commissioners to discuss the matter.

Miscellaneous

- Ronald Brewer and Robert Tavolieri were unanimously appointed to the Housing Partnership Committee.

- The Board approved a request for a vendors license for the sale of hot dogs and drinks in the downtown area seven days per week from 11-2 upon the condition of approval for a food handlers license from the Board of Health. The applicant, Peter Lavallee, has a street vendor's cart. The Board suggested that he consider a location other than one in front of already established eateries.

- The board decided to continue discussions on a replacement for Veterans Agent Phil Buso who will be leaving at the end of the month. State statute requires that the position be full time for communities of over 12,000 population. The board had asked Chase to check on the possibility of sharing an agent with other towns.

- The Board approved a common victualer's license for Sweet Lorraine's Central Diner and Sunday entertainment licenses for: Anchor Lounge, St. Charles Hotel, and Millbury Recreational Amusements. It was voted to ask the Town Clerk to bill the establishments annually. It was also suggested that those establishments that failed to renew their licenses in the past be billed retroactive to the date of their last filing.

- The Board received copies of letters concerning the problems at Paul Revere Village, including one from Senator Matthew Amorello seeking the assistance of Attorney General Scott Harshbarger in resolving the septic problems at the Grafton Street condominiums.

- A copy of a letter from Marvin Lutz to Governor William Weld seeking his assistance with the septic problems was also read into the record by Bleau.

Photography Exhibit at Library

MILLBURY - A photography exhibit of the works of the members of the Millbury Public Library's Our View Camera Club will be on display at the library, 128 Elm Street, March 20 through April 12.

Scholarships Available in Sutton

SUTTON - Scholarship applications for residents of Sutton are available at the High School Guidance office. Contact Mr. Perron.

Talent Award Program Nominee

SUTTON - Brandon Kibbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Kibbe of 25 Central Turnpike, is the 1992 Sutton Memorial Jr.-Sr. High School nominee for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor's Talent Award program. Each year, Massachusetts high schools nominate juniors who demonstrate excellent academic potential for college, based on grades and P.S.A.T. scores. These students and their parents are then invited to the university for a tour and luncheon. Nominees will be tested and Merit Scholarships will be awarded providing a four year waiver of tuition worth $8,208 at current rates.

From My Window on Farnsworth Court

By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

One more chemo treatment to go as of this writing, and it should be all over when you all read this. Then I will only be receiving two of the four drugs as there have been side effects from the other two. Now all I have to do is survive this treatment and recover, but that can be a struggle as well. Please, continue to pray.

The Oncology Department of Memorial Hospital has left nothing to chance, but has been most thorough in the care of this old body of mine. They have taken so many blood tests that it is a wonder I have any blood left in me. I have gotten so I can tell the X-ray technicians what I should do. Everything that could be done was done, and I am grateful to them all.

All of this is very expensive, but I have been blessed with an excellent medical insurance program thru the church and our denomination, The American Baptist Churches of the USA. It has always been a struggle for the church I was pastoring to pay into this program, but now it is paying off. They have an excellent record of investments thru the years.

Medical insurance is a big issue in this year of politics. What about the family when someone has lost their job and so have lost all medical benefits as well? What if they have medical needs? How will these bills be paid, and by whom? It looks right now that we will eventually have some kind of a government program to meet these needs.

Having received the very best of care because of a good insurance program, I wonder if others without such a program would receive as good care. God has been so good to me, but my heart goes out to those who also need His care and protection. Amen.

Women's Bowling League

The three high triples were rolled by: Pat Gaspar, a 309 with strings of 91-107-111; Gail Higginbottom, a 299 with strings of 87-95-117; and Joan DeSantis, a 291 with strings of 110-92-89. Gail Higginbottom rolled a 117 for high single.

Rolling 100 and over were: Pat Gaspar, 111-107; Ann Coons, 100-100; Gail Higginbottom, 117; Joan DeSantis, 110; Marion Hamilton, 107; Kathy Marble, 105; Gloria Chichy, 104; Becky Rushton, 103; and Bridget Grenier, 101.

TEAM STANDINGS	WON	LOST
Lillies	34	22
Impatients	32	24
Pansies	30	26
Daffy-dills	30	26
Phlox	22	34
Mums	20	36

TOP TEN BOWLERS
Pat Gaspar 102.2
Kathy Marble 97.6
Joan DeSantis 96.6
Becky Rushton 96.3
Charlotte Gabree 96.2
Gail Higginbottom 92.6
Marge McArdle 90.5
Mary Jo Boire 89.8
Ann Coons 89.8
Ellen Bouvier 89.0

HIGH AVERAGE
Pat Gaspar 102.2
Kathy Marble 97.6
Joan DeSantis 96.6

HIGH SINGLE
Pat Gaspar 146
Kathy Marble 141
Charlotte Gabree 123

HIGH TRIPLE
Pat Gaspar 355
Gail Higginbottom 337
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Conflict Issue Holds Meeting Attention

By Edward J. Cooney

MILLBURY - The March 4 School Committee meeting convened at 7:00 p.m. The approval of regular minutes of a February 11 meeting were deferred as Committee member Jane Pojani asked that an addition be made to the minutes that referred to a research paper completed by School Committeeman Bruce Pease. The February 11 discussion lasted approximately 20 minutes, yet the minutes, taken by Superintendent Alfred Sylvia, show only the words, "Mrs. Pojani discussed Mr. Pease's research paper."

Pojani said she wanted the minutes to include the following: "It came to her attention that Mr. Pease's paper was being put together by the staff and students at the high school. The superintendent (Dr. Sylvia) said he didn't have knowledge of the paper. Mrs. Pojani requested several times that Dr. Sylvia not speak to the secretaries about this because they were unaware that I had obtained a copy of the research paper so I didn't want to put them in a position of defending themselves when they were just doing their jobs. Mrs. Pojani felt that Bruce (Pease) shouldn't have brought the paper into the school. He should have done this on his own time. Bruce (Pease) agreed to replace supplies in the office because it was a conflict of interest."

The committee will vote on the amended minutes at the next meeting. Sylvia asked that the word "students" be deleted from Pojani's amendment.

Later in the meeting, Pojani again spoke to the issue. She said Pease used school equipment, personnel, and supplies for his graduate research paper. The paper included surveys, one sent home to parents, one filled out by students during school time, and one that the teachers were asked to fill out.

Pojani also said she discussed her concerns with Sylvia over the internship program that Pease was completing with Principal Daniel Carmody last year and was told by Sylvia that she was the only school committee member complaining. As a member of the school committee, Pease oversees the budgets, salaries, and evaluations of the administration.

Pojani said when she found out about the research paper she thought it was a serious conflict of interest. The paper, which was 7 pages long, was correlated by the secretaries, which meant it took staff time. She also said students did some of the work. "Since we are short staffed now, this is not something to be brought into the schools," she said.

Pojani then said that Sylvia did exactly what she asked him not to do, he brought the secretaries to the office and questioned them on their involvement. Also, she said, Carmody brought a member of the teaching staff, who was accused of stealing the survey, into his office. "The paper was public information and was not stolen," Pojani said. "I was upset about that." Pojani said she had hoped Carmody would be present for this discussion. Carmody did not attend the meeting.

"The School Committee did not know of this (survey)," Pojani said, "and should have had the opportunity to see what was going home to parents so it could approve and add or delete if it thought necessary," she said. "I am concerned that teachers' time was taken on this, that students' time was taken, and that office time was taken."

Sylvia agreed that Pojani had asked him not to speak to the secretarial staff. "I was told they (the secretaries) put the questionnaire together, collating it and stapling it," he said. Sylvia said he went to see Carmody about the matter of Pease's survey and said he had not seen it himself. He said he told Pojani he could understand her concern if the secretarial staff had spent considerable time on it. "Carmody told me the secretaries were not even involved with the research paper and that it was all done by student office aides who ran it off and stapled it together. Now," Sylvia said, "I have Mrs. Pojani saying the secretaries did (work on it) and Mr. Carmody saying they didn't."

Pojani asked Sylvia not to bring any names into the discussion.

Sylvia replied, "I am going to present my case; you have presented yours. I'm going to mention names here. I have two of the girls here, Mrs. Lannon and Mrs. Gonyea, who I asked to speak here tonight as they spoke to me. I was trying to do my job, and I had to make a decision. As I told Jane on the phone, it was my best judgement to talk to Lannon and Gonyea. I'm not going to use any other names. They told me that they had been working all day on the computer and that they did work on the paper, and the last fifteen or twenty minutes that they did collate and staple the papers. A person came in," Sylvia continued, "and I'm not going to mention their name, and was very upset in seeing the two secretaries putting the papers together, complained about it to the two secretaries, and took the paper, unauthorized, and had not talked to the Principal or anyone else, grabbed one of the studies and left the office. Mrs. Lannon told me she told this individual three or four times that Mr. Carmody said that the student office aides put this together. Earlier that same morning, Mr. Pease had sent with one of his youngsters two reams of paper to replace the paper used for the survey."

Sylvia said he spoke with Carmody and Gonyea about the research paper and he asked Carmody if he would be willing to come to tonight's School Committee meeting. He said Carmody told him he fully supported Pease's work as he thought some very valuable information could come out of it.

Lannon, a secretary in Carmody's office, said she spent about five minutes stapling the papers. Gonyea said she spent about 5 or 10 minutes but was never told to do it. She also said the office aides helped.

Sylvia said he had asked the secretaries if anyone complained while they were working on the survey. He said one of the secretaries told him a staff person complained and was repeatedly told that the secretaries were not told to do this work.

Pojani told Sylvia he was putting the women in an awkward position. "You're pitting secretaries against another staff (teacher) member and that's not a professional way to do it," she said. "You have put them in an awkward position." She also said that to suggest that someone had stolen a public document was "absolutely crazy."

Sylvia said the word "stolen" was never used and added that he was not trying to put anyone in an awkward position.

"I think you are," Hanratty said. "I think you are right now." Pojani asked that the committee seek an opinion on the issue from counsel or the State Ethics Commission.

Hanratty said that request would have to come from Pease.

Tom Murray, President of the Millbury Teachers Association, addressed concerns he received from teachers on the issue. "The point of view of the teachers is that from square one, at a staff meeting, teachers came up to me and said in regards to his (Pease's) internship, 'What's going on here?

Turn to SCHOOL on Page 8

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Candidate for Selectman in Sutton

SUTTON - Dana J. Gravison, of 241 Mendon Road, has announced his candidacy for a three year term as a Selectman for the Town of Sutton. A native of Sutton, he graduated from Sutton High School in 1973. He attended the evening classes of the Blackstone Vocational Technical High School while working as an apprentice plumber.

Gravison owns Dana Gravison Inc., a plumbing, heating and real estate development company that has been doing business in the Blackstone Valley for the past eight years. He is a member of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce and the Builders Association of America. From 1980 to 1983, he served as a member of the Sutton Board of Health. He is active in the Sutton Youth Baseball and Basketball programs.

Gravison is married to the former Wendy S. Holst, a lifelong resident of Sutton. They are the parents of two sons, Michael and Mark, both enrolled in the Sutton schools.

"I ask for your vote on Election Day, April 25, 1992," Gravison said. "Your consideration in my behalf will be sincerely appreciated."

Candidates, please note!

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle will not publish any candidate announcements after April 2 for the annual elections in Millbury and Sutton. Millbury elections will be held on April 28 and Sutton elections on April 25. This means that announcements must be received no later than March 28th.

Announcements are printed on a first received/first printed basis, depending on space availability. Any candidate who waits until the March 28 deadline runs the risk of not having his/her announcement published because of space limitations. Please try and keep announcements to a maximum of 300 words.

Letters to the Editor in support of or in opposition to any candidate or issue in either election will be restricted to the same deadlines.

LeClaire Receives B.A. and Position at WHLL-TV-27

(It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy!)

SUTTON - James LeClaire, 31, son of Robert and Elizabeth LeClaire of Boston Road, recently received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Media Communication from Worcester State College.

From September 1991 to December 1991, he served as an intern at WHLL-TV 27 in Worcester and was subsequently hired by the station. He also serves as Associate Producer for KPOV-TV, a children's show airing every Saturday and Sunday.

LeClaire holds a part-time position with United Video Cablevision as a Coordinator for Public Access in the towns of Sutton, Douglas and Millville. He was also a still photographer for the **Millbury-Sutton Chronicle** and the **Blackstone Valley Tribune**.

"I enjoyed still photography," LeClaire said, "but now television and video are the things I love to do best."

Named to Dean's List

WORCESTER - Michael J. Smith, of Millbury, has been named to the Clark University Dean's List for outstanding achievement during the 1991 Fall semester. To be eligible for this honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. No more than 20% of any class may receive honors.

Star Performers: front row (l-r) Matthew Krumsiek, Lindsey Thulin, Danny Oberist, Jennifer Garza, Brian Spang, Nicholas Riani, Tina Sutherland, Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Krystal LaPierre; Second row: Kimberly Green, Jessica Karsok, Julie Doyle, Nicholas Strom, Matthew Morrissey, Michelle Piazza; third row - Matthew Bassett, Michelle McArdle, Jennifer Parslow, Kerry Whiterell, Michael Yaskis, Kristy Hamilton, Suzanne Day, Jennifer Jack.

Star Performers!

photos by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - The Raymond E. Shaw School has announced the names of the new Star Performers. The following students were selected by the staff of their respected grades as the type of student who demonstrates good citizenship, academic application and an overall attitude that is a role model to their peers. Parents of these students receive a bumper sticker for their car and these names are on display in the school corridor to alert others to the value of this recognition.

GRADE THREE - Jennifer Garza, Brian Spang, Danny Oberist, Matthew Morrissy, Matthew Krumsiek, Julie Doyle; GRADE FOUR - Krystal LaPierre, Tina Southerland, Matthew Bassett, Nicholas Riani, Lindsey Thulin, Mary Elizabeth Rogers; GRADE 5 - Jennifer Jack, Nicholas Strom, Jessica Karsok, Michelle Piazza, Kimberly Green; GRADE 6: Suzanne Day, Jennifer Parslow, Michael Yaskis, Michele McArdle, Kerry Whiterell.

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Condos from Page 1

The local board of health will have to make a determination as to whether or not the conditions in any particular unit are such that they make that uninhabitable and therefore will have to have people move out of them. If they intend to do so," Wensley said, "there is a law on the books that would require the board of health to assist you in relocation and pay part of your moving funds. The last thing anybody wants to do is close up any units, but apparently it is a possibility."

Wensley was asked about the guidelines for determining a risk.

"Basically," he answered, "it's whether there is a serious imminent risk to public health. If there's no quick fix and the board of health determines it is an imminent threat to the public health, then in my opinion they have no other option than to clear these particular units."

Wensley said his concern was not restricted to the complex itself but reaches out to the potential threat to the entire town as well as to the borders of the town. "You have problems here where it appears that some of this is running down into storm sewers. Where's the other end," he asked? "Is it going into the ponds? You've got the potential here of bacterial viruses flowing into the brook and affecting other communities or parts of communities. You've got the problem of insects that don't know that there are boundaries around the complex. A fly for example, flies tend to congregate in this type of sewage. They get bacteria on their feet and you find them walking across your counter and food."

He also said the local board of health has the power to determine if the situation is an emergency, and, if so, they can take immediate action to cause the units to be vacated. "It's the board of health that should be making that determination right now or last week," he said. "My suggestion for what should be happening, the board of health should constantly be monitoring the situation and constantly determining when it's at the point when condemnation is imminent. It's a continuing process. It's my recommendation that they would make a weekly determination as to the seriousness of the conditions.

A gentleman in the audience noted that the board of health asked the residents of the condos to stop using their washing machines last year to help alleviate the problem. "They recognized the problem; why hasn't any other department recognized the problem? If the Board of Health feels there's a health risk," he said, "why have the sewer commissioners, selectmen, and others not tied us in?"

The Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Jude Cristo, who was present with the town's insurance counsel, Frank Buendo, replied, "Yes, the Board of Health is doing what they think is necessary to address the health issues. The bigger answer to the question is we don't necessarily have available funds to snap our fingers and put sewers into Grafton Street or anywhere else. The town meeting would have to approve that. The other issue here is that this whole matter is still in litigation. Until litigation is resolved, the town wouldn't necessarily be required to put those things in. Yes, there's a health issue," Cristo said, "everybody admits there's a health issue. The problem that exists at Paul Revere, is it the town's problem and should the town rectify that? That hasn't been totally decided in the courts from what Attorney Buendo is telling me."

Cristo then said that if the town could get assistance with funding "from our legislators or maybe our congressman to address the problem, that may make the solution to the problem a much simpler one for everybody involved."

It was noted that Congressman Early's office is looking into possible avenues of funding through HUD.

Lilley remarked that the Selectmen sent out a memo to all departments asking them not to place any large warrant articles on the annual town meeting warrant unless there is an emergency. "Are we not considered an emergency," she asked? "250-300 people in town who have a problem? How actively are officials pursuing funding?"

"As I understand it, there is absolutely zero money available." said Sewer Commissioner George Buron.

Cristo said to the audience, "If we had the available federal and state funding, we could do something. But we don't have those resources. I don't know if the legislators can file special legislation." Cristo also said the town is awaiting a report from the Department of Environmental Protection on an engineering survey of the septic systems completed for the town by ATP Engineering.

Lilley said the alternatives presented in the ATP report are not viable. "What is it you're waiting for from the state," she asked. "Have you contacted the state?"

"Yes," Cristo replied, "the attorney has. It becomes a moot point until the state tells us what is viable and what isn't."

Lilley responded, "You keep saying we can't do anything, you can't update on the status. As the officials of this town, have you had any contact with DEP to find out where that response is?"

Cristo said again, "Our attorney has."

He was then asked for the last time the attorney contacted the DEP.

"The engineer basically has," Cristo said. "ATP Environmental has made contact with the state on this to get some feedback from them. We were given a deadline by the state. Maybe we should have given them a deadline."

Barbara Remillard, who lives at 129 Grafton Street, told Cristo that while she does not live at the condos, she is "part of the rest of the town that you represent." She has a two year old and is pregnant with her second child. "Walk through our back yard," she told Cristo. "There is raw sewage in our back yard. We've lived with sewage for the last three years. We're not part of the condominiums, who's representing us? You want to talk about money, fine, I understand there are budgets and we have to find the money somewhere, but what is it going to take? My kid getting sick? Your kid? There was some mention of insects. We have one of the worst fly infestation problems you have ever seen," Remillard continued. "The exterminators told us that there is a septic problem somewhere. I know this is an issue about money but let's talk about health. When is it going to be resolved?"

"We can't unilaterally do something without the state's approval," Cristo said.

The remark was made that under the alternatives presented by ATP, only one is viable: hook up to town sewers.

"I disagree with that," Cristo said. "There may be a combination where something could be done on a short range or long range term. I don't want to get into the specifics. Sewers don't have to come up Grafton street right away, there could be something done on an interim basis and when the sewer does expand up there in five or ten years..." Cristo was interrupted by groans from the audience. "I sympathize with you," he said, "but we don't have the money to do it."

Board of Health member Jim Morin spoke up from the back of the packed cafeteria and said that sewers are the only alternative.

Cristo told the residents that litigation prevents him, as a town official, from making any promises. "On one hand, we've got an obligation to represent you and everyone else in town," he said, "on the other hand, you're suing the town, and we represent the entire town. In my own mind, I have some ideas of how we can handle this problem, but at this point in time I can't publicly say what they are because of litigation. I think your attorney understands that as well as my attorney."

"I don't understand that at all," David Kneeland, attorney for the condo association said in what was the only heated exchange of the evening. "You can propose a settlement to us at any time."

"Or you can propose one to us," Cristo countered.

"We have," said Kneeland. "Don't tell me you can't propose a settlement at any time because you can."

Why don't you and Mr. Buendo sit down and discuss it," said Cristo.

Wensley was asked how much warning the residents would get before condemnation. "Are you just going to knock on the door one day? How does it work?"

Wensley replied, "There are two scenarios as to how this can work. One is a hearing to show cause on why the building should not be condemned. That could take as long as the board of health makes it take, essentially 30 days for that legal process. That is the recommendation that, if it comes to that, that I would recommend that the board of health take. Not that they knock on your door at 8 p.m. and say you have to be out at 6 a.m."

"I would be willing to put money into it to save my home," said one resident. "but I'm not going to cooperate with a town that doesn't respond to us. Everybody that's in this room, will you please go register to vote?"

Lilley asked Wensley for closing comments. He looked at the packed audience and told them that from what he had heard this evening, they had run out of time. "You do have a serious problem out there," he said. "I will get out there next week, walk the site, and if it is as bad as I'm hearing, it is my intention to write to Judge Martin (of the Worcester Housing Court) and inform him that there is a public health emergency and do everything he can to speed up any court action. Unfortunately, since this particular case is in litigation, the only ones to make any money are the attorneys. Maybe by moving up the litigation it will help the two sides talk to each other."

On Wednesday morning, March 11, the *Chronicle* toured the complex with Wensley, Leo Lessard of the DEP, and Jim Dwinell, Chairman of the Millbury Board of Health.

Following the tour, Wensley said, "From what I've seen here, there is significant contamination from failing systems. The last thing we want to do is cause houses to be condemend," he said, "but we also have to look at the total public health aspect. Without question, I think there is an urgent public health need and I will be recommending to the commissioner of public health that he send a letter to Judge Martin of the Housing Court to see if there is any way the case can be speeded up to try to get a determination as to who is going to be repsonsible. The only problem being, no mater how that comes out, the ultimate solution is still a long time away. We will have to try to devise some interim methods."

According to Administrative Assistant Earl Chase, the town has scheduled a public meeting to further discuss the problems at Paul Revere for March 18 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Attending that meeting will be Thomas Powlina of ATP Associates, the engineering firm hired by the town's insurance company's lawyer. Powlina will review the options he outlined in his original report to the town and make any additional recommendations for short and long term solutions.

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School from Page 5

He is a sitting member of the School Committee.' I conveyed to Mr. Carmody and Dr. Sylvia those feelings and to my knowledge there was no problem. I thought the issue remained dormant until some time when the survey's were distributed, there were some concerns by some staff members that they were being put in a position of having to fill these things out. Some felt uncomfortable about it and some opted not to do it. Many people felt it somewhat constituted a conflict. I do not know what happened in regards to the secretaries," Murray continued, "but I will say that I think that those things being in that office at that time is totally inappropriate. That's my honest opinion. I'm not out to make anyone look bad. We are operating with a shortage of clerical help at the Middle School and the High School Guidance Office. I don't think it was maliciously done. It was all very innocent. I think it was something that really should have been thought about beforehand."

School Committee member Alan Marble said the committee should have been advised of the issue before the fact. He said he was not made aware of Pease's internship under Carmody at the high school until well into the summer and did not hear about his survey until the last school committee meeting. "We should have talked about it before it happened," he said.

Pease said he approached Carmody about an internship and told him if there were any problems he would understand and go elsewhere. He said Carmody indicated there would be no problems. He said Carmody said he saw him as wearing an intern's hat and no other hat.

During the internship, Pease said he spoke with Carmody about a research project on the team concept. He said Carmody indicated he would rather have someone not working within the system on a day to day basis do a study on the concept. He said Carmody suggested getting some feedback on the strong and weak points to improve upon, which resulted in the surveys. "It was not only to do a paper but to do something for a system that I was concerned about," said Pease. "In the fall there was talk about it, and Dr. Sylvia was aware last fall that I was doing a paper and that I would get the reports to him and to all so that all would have a look at the process, to see where to go from there."

Pease said the machine he was using to print the survey was having problems and it was crunch time. He said both Sylvia and Carmody offered the use of the school machine and student aides to do the copying. "I don't think any one of us was thinking of any perception of a conflict. I think it is unfortunate if any one was intimidated," Pease said. He noted that about half of the teachers did complete the survey. No names were requested on the survey.

"As to Mrs. Pojani's comment on conflict of interest," Pease said, "I called there (Ethics Commission), and they indicated that it was difficult in a sense, that people might have a problem in perceiving what hat I was wearing. I concede that," he said. Pease also said an investigator in the enforcement section of the Ethics Commission suggested he provide them with a written account so the matter can be looked into further. "I want this cleared up," Pease said. "This was not done with the idea of gaining any special privilege. It was done with the idea to get something for the system. If I violated any conflict law, I apologize to any and all concerned. I do wish if there is flying of the term 'conflict' around that they have all the facts before flying allegations around."

Pojani asked if Pease would show the committee his letter to the Ethics Commission before he sends it.

Pease said he would.

Pojani then addressed what she considered to be problems relating to her ability to deal with Sylvia on confidential issues.

She said Sylvia has broken confidentiality with her and that she no longer has any faith in approaching him with problems. She also said Sylvia did not handle the Pease matter in a professional manner. She said that during one conversation with him, he told her that all she cares about is women's issues. "Sometimes he forgets I am one of his bosses," Pojani said.

Sylvia responded with emotion to Pojani, "You don't tell me what to do as an individual, you only act as part of a body. You are scolding me like a two year old," he said. "The only time there is a directive is when the School Committee as a body directs me."

Hanratty told Pojani that the School Committee is a policy making body and does not get involved in day to day operations. "If we direct him as a body to do something, he has an obligation to do it in a formal vote," he said.

Marble noted that at the end of the February 11 meeting when Pojani asked Sylvia not to go to the secretaries, no vote was taken but he felt there was a consensus by the committee to support her request.

Marble then told Sylvia that he, too, has a problem of confidentiality with him. "That's an area you could improve on," he said. "I would like to tell you some things sometimes, but now I'm afraid of where it will go."

Pease said he had no problem with Sylvia in that regard.

Miscellaneous

- On a 3-1 vote, Pojani opposed, the Committee approved a request from band teacher Michael Nagy for reimbursement of $67.00 for mileage and tolls for a trip several months ago when the band participated in a concert out of state. Nagy had driven to check out the facility where the students were to sleep. Pojani said she voted against the request, not because of the amount, but because the Committee was not told of the trip beforehand.

Marble and Hanratty both reacted strongly to the way it was done, echoing her concerns that the request came after the fact.

- The Committee heard a brief report from Rebecca Kupcinskas, a senior and student advisory member who reported on a survey that shows students are interested in adding some courses in the areas of science, english and SAT preparation. She said a creative writing half year followed by a half year of SAT Prep to include 10 weeks of Math and 10 weeks of English is a priority.

- In the absence of Carmody, Sylvia spoke to a request for additional computer equipment for Carmody's office and the guidance office. The Committee approved Sylvia's recommendation to purchase the equipment at a cost of $6434 to be taken from the computer maintenance account of $8200.

Citizens' Scholarship Foundation Seeking Donations

MILLBURY - Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Millbury, "Dollars For Scholars," an affiliate of Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, Inc., is celebrating its 20th anniversary year of helping students in Millbury pursue their educational goals beyond high school by raising scholarship funds within their local community.

Marian Eucharistic Conference

WORCESTER - The public is invited to attend the Northeast Marian-Eucharistic Conference on May 1 and 2 at the Centrum in Worcester. Featured will be speakers, testimonies, music and healing. For more information, write to Medjugorje In America, Box 2200 Fitchburg, MA 01420 or call 508-342-9250. Organizers invite the public to join them "in capturing and spreading Our Lady's Messages of prayer, reconciliation, conversion, fasting, and peace."

The Millbury Foundation distributed $18,300 to 65 local students for the academic school year 1991/1992. If you would like to contribute, mail your donation to Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of Millbury, P.O. Box 361, Millbury.

Women's Aglow Meeting

SUTTON - Women's Aglow will meet March 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant View Motor Lodge, Route 146.

Camp Fire Celebrates Birthday

SUTTON - Sutton Camp Fire will join in worship at St. Anne's Church in Manchaug at the 9:30 a.m. Mass on March 22 as part of the celebration of Camp Fire's 82nd birthday. A coffee hour will be held after the service.

Sutton has over 100 youth and adult members and advisors sharing in outdoor adventures, fellowship, and service. Call Joanne at 476-7783 or Nancy at 865-4907 if you want to learn more about Camp Fire or if they can help you with a project.

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Master Card/Visa
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photos by Alexander A. Belisle

Students of the Month

MILLBURY - The students in the above photo were selected as Students of the Month at Millbury High School: (l-r) Class of '92 - Amy Dyer, daughter of Mrs. Jane Dyer, 66A South Main Street, and Jodi Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Donovan, 11 Riverlin Parkway; Class of '93, Charles Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Marble, 84 Elmwood Street; Class of '94, Andrea Notidis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spiro Notidis, 6 Sutton Road; and Class of '95, Keiralyn Pease, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pease, 407 West Main Street. Students are nominated by their teachers, based on service to school community, consideration for fellow students and adults, and academic effort.

Amorello's Office Hours

GRAFTON - Senator Matthew J. Amorello (R-Grafton) will hold district office hours on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon, or by appointment. The district, located at One Grafton Common, Site 4, in Grafton Center, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Celebrating Dental Health Month

MILLBURY - Dr. David Matson presented a program on dental health to third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at the Shaw Elementary School to celebrate Dental Health Month. He discussed the structure of teeth and the care of teeth to prevent plaque, tooth decay and gum disease.

As part of Dental Health Month, students presented a play entitled, "Trouble in Toothopolis." Participants included (photo above l-r) Jared Young, Chris Polselli, and Keith Porter.

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Lawn Fertilizer

During The Month Of March

(With This Ad)

Profits Will Go To Boy Scout Troop 131 in Sutton

This is done in conjunction with the Annual Lawn Fertilizer Fund Raiser held by the Boy Scouts

Ray's True Value HARDWARE STORES

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865-9037

THE TURGEON
Funeral Home

64 Main Street
Millbury, MA

Telephone 865-2131

Hathaway Transmission Service

NATIONWIDE WARRANTY
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Automatic Transmission Specialists

234-9345

909 Providence Rd.
Rte. 122 Whitinsville

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

FDIC

A little neighborly help.

When you need help, a good neighbor will find a way to lend a hand. (In this case, a horse.)

And helping neighbors is what we do for a living.

The one goal of our independent community bank is to support our local communities, residents and businesses.

Your deposits are put to work right here where we all live and work. They're invested in loans to help the local economy and to create local jobs.

No distant office can order us to ignore the needs of our neighbors and to invest your savings somewhere else.

Nobody can tell us not to lend you a hand — and that makes us easy to remember when you choose a bank. . .

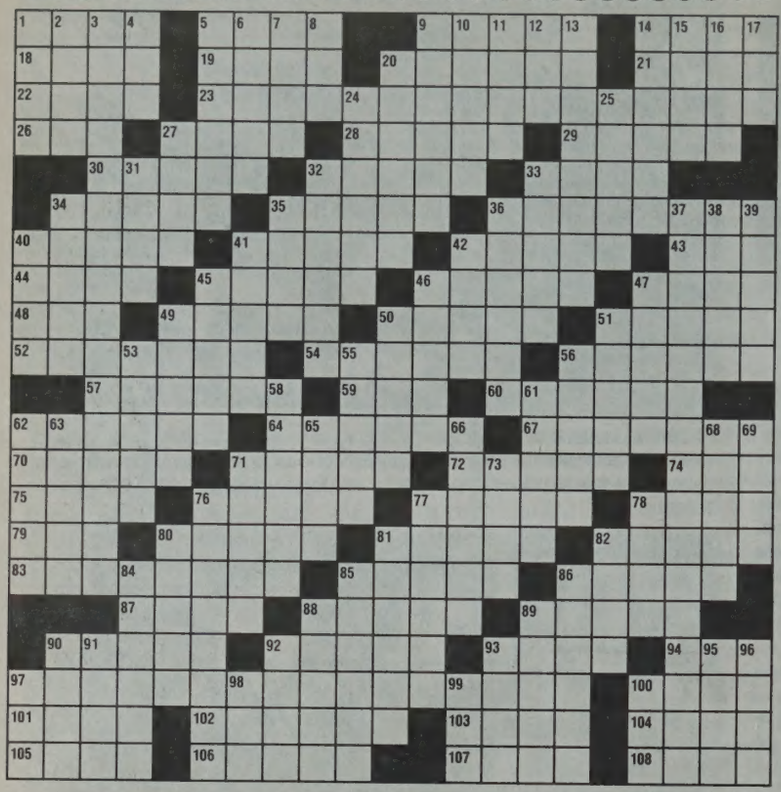
We're the neighborly one with the horse.

MNB **MILLBURY NATIONAL BANK**

18 Main St. Millbury, MA

865-9521

Crossword Puzzle



Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Wilson McBeath

ACROSS

1 Soft plumage
5 Watch part
9 "— bad man": Spenser
14 —-ran (loser)
18 Border lake
19 Bell sound
20 State of lawlessness
21 Rice-Webber hit
22 Performers
23 See 3 Down
26 Too often told
27 Speed
28 Minus wool
29 Languid
30 Redolences
32 Tommys' guns
33 A King of Judah et al.
34 Accumulate
35 Circumspect
36 Bachelor girl
40 Utter joy
41 Uplift
42 Another border lake
43 Speed
44 Impulsive
45 Quench
46 — Quarter
47 Surrender
48 Limb
49 Spectacle
50 Fast
51 Edible fungus
52 Love or hate
54 Oral
56 Grand homes
57 Ceremony
59 Ribicoff or Burrows
60 Sound equipment
62 Pillarlike
64 Goya, for one
67 Ragtime dance
70 Gourmand
71 Verdant
72 Sunders
74 Out — limb
75 Clumsy one
76 Producer
77 Buenos —
78 Tritons
79 Cygnet's parent
80 Takes out
81 Petulant
82 Sudden jump
83 Partial
85 Move smoothly
86 "The Boot"
87 Elevator man
88 Space contract
89 Sing like a bird
90 Malice
92 Amiens' river
93 Retreat
94 Tee leader
97 Fiscal proverb, with 37 Down
100 Declare
101 Green land
102 Hindu incarnation
103 Theater location
104 Mona —
105 Surrounded by
106 Terminate
107 Actress Claire's and namesakes
108 Stratagem

DOWN

1 Art —
2 Unwritten test
3 Philosopher's proverb, with 23 Across
4 Court divider
5 Asparagus stalks
6 Portable shelters
7 Roof edge
8 1051, in Pompeii
9 Caesar's eulogist
10 Family of 1922 Nobelist for physics
11 Yemen's neighbor
12 — Yutang
13 Mockery
14 Admittance
15 Actor Bert
16 Manuscript mark
17 CIA's predecessor
20 Stick
24 House and grounds
25 Vacuous
27 Antarctic sea
31 Track meet event
32 Quivers
33 Plant pest
34 Eyeopener
35 Scottish family group
36 Fabulous fabrics
37 See 97 Across
38 Downy duck
39 Spools
40 Hillside, in Dumfries
41 Turgenev heroine
42 Ticker —
45 Apply elbow grease
46 "Great" components
47 Geometric figures
49 Shankar's instrument
50 Hood or Williams
51 Stable mates
53 Hard-surfaced
55 — Noster
56 Gets better
58 Went on a spree
61 Sounds
62 Fresco —, musical term
63 Condor's claw
65 Caddo Indians
66 Electron tube
68 Way in
69 Elapsed
71 Storm and Gordon
73 Gaelic
76 Pre-Renaissance
77 Emerged
78 Last wds., often
80 Same
81 Noise
82 Bustle
84 Smudged
85 Botanical cells
86 Rainbows
88 Attics
89 Subarctic evergreen forests
90 Leveler of a sort
91 Persian fairy
92 — opera
93 City on the Rhone
95 Indifferent
96 Influence
97 Reception beverage
98 A Gabor
99 Actor Wallach
100 Mont Blanc, for one

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

L	E	A	N		S	L	E	E	P		T	H	E		S	O	P	O	R
A	L	I	I		L	I	B	E	R		S	E	E	D		E	R	O	D	E
C	I	R	C	U	I	T	B	R	E	A	K	E	R	S		R	I	L	E	S
E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S		S	T	E	N	O		L	E	G	I	S	T
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P	A	R	E	D		G	A	S			R	A	Y	E	D		R	I	A	S

School Lunch Menus

WEEK OF MARCH 16-20

MILLBURY JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY: American chop suey, french fries, green beans, garlic bread, pudding
TUESDAY: chickenburger on a roll, lettuce, french fries, mixed vegetables, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: pastrami sandwich, french fries, corn, fruit
THURSDAY: no lunches
FRIDAY: juice, cheese or pepperoni pizza, french fries, tossed salad

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY? rib dippers, french fries, carrots, bread/butter, pudding
TUESDAY: juice, chicken patty on a roll, lettuce & tomato, potato puffs, jello/topping
WEDNESDAY: pastrami sandwich, potato puffs, corn, pudding
THURSDAY: oven baked chicken, rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, pan roll/butter, cake
FRIDAY: juice, pizza, tossed salad, rice krispy square

YOUR CHILD NEEDS TIME TO PLAY
Learn How to Make This Valuable Time Constructive
Pakachoag Day Care Center is offering
a Parent Workshop
"Your Child & Play"
at
Pakachoag Acres
Early Childhood Center
153 Millbury Avenue
Millbury, MA 01527
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Thursday, March 19, 1992 at 6:30 PM
Call for More Information 865-1066 or 756-2730
Registration Required Child Care Available

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No Job Too Small

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS
It's IRA DEDUCTION Time Again!!!
Are you satisfied with Bank Rates?
Would 7.4% be more Realistic?

The IRS allows you to Rollover your existing IRA account to a new IRA account once a year if you're not satisfied with your present account!!! Call for an analysis of your personal options.

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V.F.W. Charles F. Minney Post
16 South Main St., Millbury
EVERY MONDAY
Air Conditioned Comfort
Handicapped Facilities-Parking
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Doors Open at 5:30 p.m. - Starts at 7:00 p.m.

New Patients Welcome
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Dr. David Matson
Dr. William Bryan
Family Dentistry
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Millbury
OPEN WEEKDAYS
EVENINGS & SATURDAYS
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Mastercard - Visa - All Major Insurances

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

MILLBURY - 4 room apartment, large living room and kitchen, new bath, recently renovated, good location. Security deposit. Call 865-2774.
[3.5]

FOR SALE

REFINISHED CANE CHAIRS and 1 caned rocking chair. Reasonable. Call 865-9320.
[3.12]

SERVICES

TOP CAT HOT HITS disc jockey service. Proms, weddings, private parties. Book Now! 50-90's Hits. Call 865-1204 and ask for Tim.
[4.9]

WASHER & DRYER REPAIRS. Evening and weekend service calls available. Call Mike at 476-2105.
[4.23]

NEED AN EXPERIENCED wedding soloist for your church service? Call Joan Gleason at 865-3140.
[3.20]

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES CO. Specializing in home cleaning. Weekly, Bi-Monthly, 1 time. Windows-Offices-Floors. LOCAL BONDED. 757-8899. Our 10th Year.
[4.30]

WANTED

REFRIGERATOR with freezer needed for the Millbury Youth Center. Also, ping pong tables. Please call 865-7315.

HELP WANTED

THE MILLBURY PUBLIC SCHOOLS has an opening for a High School/Floater Cafeteria worker 2 hours per day at $7.71/hour. Please send your letter of application to: Mrs. Yvonne Mitchell, Cafeteria Manager, Millbury Jr/Sr High School, 12 Martin Street, Millbury, MA 01527.

Legals...Legals

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41, Massachusetts General Law, Section 81W, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 23, 1992 at 9:00 p.m. at the Millbury Planning Board, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA. Said hearing is scheduled on a request of Miles Builders to modify the subdivision known as Bengston Lane. The proponent seeks to waive provisions of Section 8.03, paragraphs D and F, of the Millbury Subdivision Rules and Regulations. A full copy of this request is available in the Millbury Planning Department, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA during regular working hours.
Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
March 6 and 13, 1992

Millbury Planning Board
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Chapter 41 Massachusetts General Laws Section 81W, the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing to review a request by Noel Development Company to modify the Subdivision known as Oakwood Heights. The applicant seeks to obtain waivers of granite curbing to asphalt, concrete sidewalks to asphalt, required trees to no trees.

The public hearing will be conducted on March 23, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, 127 Elm Street, Millbury, MA in the Planning Board Hearing Room.
Terry Burke Dotson, Chairwoman
March 6 and 13, 1992

MILLBURY
AFFORDABLE HOUSING

4 new single-family attached homes to be offered at approximately 80% of market price. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage and gas heat are available with 5% down, 6% MHFA financing to qualified 1st time buyers at $95,000.

Local preference, and priority given to families. Builder working in cooperation with Millbury Housing Partnership.

Applications at Millbury Town Hall (Town Clerk's office) or Millbury Housing Authority (Irene Sullivan 865-2660), or Millbury Public Library. Application deadline is April 15, 1992.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Town of Millbury
SCHOOL COMMITTEE LEGAL

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 71, Section 38N, the Millbury School Committee will hold a public hearing on its 1992-93 budget in the Millbury High School Library at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 18, 1992.
Chester P., Hanratty, Jr., Chairman
Edward R. Wilczynski
Alan K. Marble
Bruce D. Pease
Jane M. Pojani
March 12, 1992

Legal Notice
WILKINSONVILLE WATER DISTRICT

The Wilkinsonville Water District has applied to DEP for a permit to withdraw 0.212 mgd of water (annual average) from the ground water of the Blackstone River Basin, in Sutton, over a period of 20 years. The location of the withdrawal point is the Hatchery Road Well in Wilkinsonville.

A copy of this application is available for review between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday, at the office of Richard Wharton, Jr., Town Engineer (the Local Water Resources Management Official), Sutton Town Hall, 4 Uxbridge Road, Sutton, MA 01590.

Written comments on the granting of a DEP permit for this withdrawal are to be filed within thirty (30) days of publication of this Legal Notice. The written comments are to be submitted to the Local Water Resources Management Official at the above address, and to DEP Division of Water Supply, One Winter St., Boston, MA 02108, Attention: Water Management.

Published on March 12, 1992 in the Millbury Sutton Chronicle.

Football Registration

MILLBURY - Millbury-Sutton Youth Football will hold a Spring sign-up for Fall Football on Saturday, April 18, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Millbury Town Hall. Two teams will be forming: ages 9 through 12 (110 lbs), and ages 11 through 13 (135 lbs.). For more information, call Steven Hebert (792-3470) Millbury, or Paul Palumbo (865-3258) Sutton.

Dinner Dance

SUTTON - The Dudley Gendron American Legion post 414, Boston Road, will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner Dance on March 14. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with dancing from 8 to midnight. The cost is $7.50 per person.

Donkey Basketball Game

MILLBURY - The Millbury Jr/Sr High Athletic Booster Club will hold a Donkey Basketball Game on Saturday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gym. The donkeys will be ridden by the high school students in a "funny, hilarious laugh-'til-it-hurts" basketball game. Advance tickets go on sale next week.

Slide Presentation on Valley

UXBRIDGE - Heritage Homecoming will present a 30-45 minute slide program on the Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor on Wednesday, March 25, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the Progressive Club, Whitin Street, North Uxbridge. This event will cover the structure, resources, and goals of the Corridor Commission and show some of the treasures in the Blackstone Valley. The program will include some history of each town, its relationship to the valley, and the critical role each played in the American Industrial revolution.

Fashion Show/Luncheon

WORCESTER - The Worcester Business and Professional Women's Club will present its annual Fashion Show/Luncheon on Sunday, March 29, from 11-4 at the Holiday Inn, 500 Lincoln Street. For ticket information, call 852-4000.

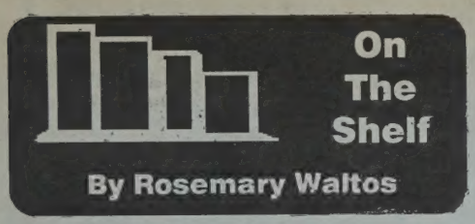
Lenten Speaker

GRAFTON - The Rev. Jose Matos will be the speaker at the Lenten service at the Union Congregational Church of South Grafton on March 15 at 7 p.m. Matos had a violent childhood involving drugs, alcohol, family and gang brawls which drove him ultimately to a life of crime. He now recruits and trains prison volunteers, preaches and teaches in prisons, counsels, and serves as a resource person for chaplains.

Program for separated or divorced fathers

WORCESTER - Family Services of Central MA, 31 Harvard Street, holds a weekly group meeting for separated or divorced fathers. The group meets for 90 minutes per session. The cost of each group is $40 which may be covered by health insurance. For those without health insurance or with limited financial resources, a sliding fee scale may be used. Participants are asked to participate in an initial interview during which individualized goals will be determined.

This group addresses: going to court, dating, finances, fatherhood, and other issues. For further information, call Family Services at 756-4646.



Each day, librarian Owen Schumann can be heard saying to parents at the Groton Public Library, "Just say Yes!" Librarians across Massachusetts share these same sentiments. Visits to public libraries are positive, shared experiences for parents and their children. During today's difficult economic times, these visits offer an opportunity for many parents to say to their children, often with a sense of relief, "Yes, you can borrow a book, magazine, recording, or video." Don't forget to check for special programs, activities and events going on at your public library.

To help you get the most from your next Millbury Public Library visit, here are some suggestions for children's books, magazines, books-on-tapes and videos.

PICTURE BOOKS AND EASY READERS - Picture books can be shared by adults and children together. As kids get older, they will look for books to read independently.

ARTHUR'S APRIL FOOL - Marc Brown. Arthur worries about remembering his magic tricks for April Fool's Day assembly and Binky's threats to pulverize him.

NIGHT TREE - Eve Bunting. A family makes its annual pilgrimage to decorate an evergreen tree with food for the forest animals for Christmas time.

AMAZING GRACE - Mary Hoffman. Although classmates say that she cannot play Peter Pan in the school play because she is black and a girl, Grace discovers that she can do anything she sets her mind to do.

WHERE'S WALDO? - Martin Hanford. The reader follows Waldo as he hikes around the world and must try to find him in the illustrations of some of the crowded places he visits. Find Waldo and The Great Waldo Search are two others in this great series.

RATS ON THE ROOF AND OTHER STORIES - An illustrated collection of seven stories about various animals, including a frog with magnificent legs, a hungry brontosaurus, and a mouse who gets married.

HARRY AND MUDGE AND THE FOREVER SEA - Cynthia Rylant. Follow the seaside adventures of Harry, his father, and his dog, Mudge.

MAGAZINES - Hook your kids early to the pleasure of reading magazines, it will take them through those adolescent "I don't wanna read" years.

KIDS DISCOVER explores subjects of interest to kids in depth. Each issue is devoted to an individual subject. For example, one recent issue dealt with airplanes.

LADYBUG: THE MAGAZINE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN. Stories, puzzles and activity suggestions for children from preschool to third grade.

BOOKS-ON-TAPE - Kids can listen and follow along with these book and cassette combos.

IRA SLEEPS OVER - Bernard Waber. Ira finds that sleeping over Reggie's house is fun and exiting but a bit too terrifying without his teddy.

FOR OUR CHILDREN - Sing along with the likes of Paula Abdul, Little Richard, Ziggy Marley, Barbara Streisand and Bob Dylan. Illustrators and writers of the accompanying FOR OUR CHILDREN book include Tommy DePaola, Chris Van Allsburg, Eric Carle, Mordicai Gerstein and more.

THE TAILOR OF GLOUCESTER - Beatrix Potter. When the tailor becomes sick and cannot finish the waistcoat for the Mayor, the mice finish it for him.

PAPERBACKS FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL READERS - As they get older, kids tell us that they prefer reading paperbacks. So, here are some paperback reading suggestions to pass on to your middle school reader.

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR - John R. Tunis. Dodger manager Spike Russell's effort to rally his team to a pennant victory are threatened by a scheming club secretary and the seeming irresponsibility of a star rookie pitcher. Other winners in this series are The Kid From Tomkinsville and World Series.

MY TEACHER IS AN ALIEN - Bruce Coville. Susan Simmons can tell that her new substitute teacher is really weird, but she doesn't know how weird until she catches him peeling off his face.

THIRD GRADE IS TERRIBLE - Barbara Baker. Liza Farmer doesn't know how she'll survive third grade with Mrs. Rumford, the strictest teacher in the school, until she meets Bridget. Together they find out that third grade might not be so bad after all.

MAGIC: MORE THAN A LEGEND - Bill Gutman. This will help to quench the thirsts of kids wanting to know more about one of the greatest basketball players who ever lived.

VIDEOTAPES - Great children's videotapes can be hard to find, except at your public library.

THE MARZIPAN PIG - The tale of the Marzipan Pig, whose sweetness enchants a lonely mouse, a lovesick owl, a curious bee and a weary hibiscus flower.

SWEET 15 - Nothing is more important to Mexican American Marta Delacruz than her 15th birthday, marked by a gala celebration that symbolically ushers a young Mexican girl into adulthood. Marta is resentful and angry when her dad cancels her party only to accidently find out why.

BANANA, BANANA, BANANA SLUGS - Banana slugs are the stars of this imaginative and fun walk youngsters take through the California redwood forests.

Recycle from Page 1

whole community which narrowly averted Millbury's exceeding its tonnage. "The whole town deserves a pat on the back for recycling and keeping us within our limits," he said.

Dwinell echoed these sentiments saying, "We very much appreciate the numbers of people involved and hope that others not involved will voluntarily become part of the program because it is going to be mandated.

Dwinell and D'Auteuil are not resting on their laurels over last year's success but rather are anxious to involve more businesses and residents in the program. D'Auteuil feels that residents and businesses have to be educated about the how's, what's, and why's of recycling. That is a larger project than first appears because the rules change every day, which, D'Auteuil said, is why Millbury needs a Solid Waste Manager to keep current with new regulations and methods.

D'Auteuil said the board of health has been flexible in trying to come up with the best approach to recycling so that it won't cost the town anything. To date, Millbury's recycling program has not cost the town any out-of-pocket money.

Both men agree that it is counterproductive "to shove recycling down people's throats," but both see a need to speed up involvement in the program. Dwinell said he would like to get school children involved who in turn can help to educate their parents on ways to recycle.

At the invitation of Millbury High School's Camelot M.H.S. Environmental Council, Dwinell gave a presentation to the council on "Recycling in Millbury and in Our Public Schools" on February 27.

D'Auteuil noted that both he and the board of health need the support of the community if the tonnage is going to remain within the town's allotment. The Board of Selectmen at a recent meeting gave their blessing to a recycling program. Dwinell said it hoped that all municipal departments will soon participate in the program. Up to now, the only department in the municipal office building to recycle is the Board of Health.

Dwinell and D'Auteuil were complimentary of residential and business participation to date and said it has caused them to be optimistic about Millbury's future. Both re-emphasized that recycling is good not only for Millbury today, but represents the promise of a brighter and healthier future for all.

Students of the Month

photos by Alexander A. Belisle

MILLBURY - Millbury Jr./Sr. High School 7th grader Nicholas Nason and 8th grader Melody Shepley were selected as Student of the Month for their classes. Students are nominated by their teachers, based on service to school community, consideration for fellow students and adults, and academic effort. Nicholas is the son of Joanne and Donald Nason, 3 Heywood Glen Drive. Melody is the daughter of Robin Shepley, 17 Elm Street.

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